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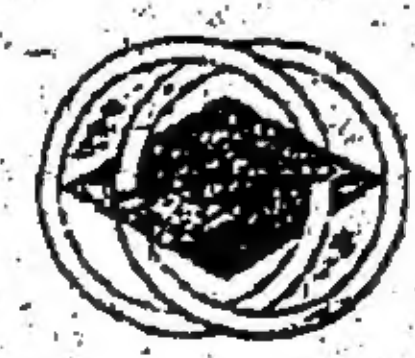
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	NOON	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Kowloon ... dep.	6.41	9.15	10.28	12.00	1.18	4.34	5.37
Yau-mat ... dep.	6.51	9.25	10.38	12.09	1.27	4.43	5.37
Shatin ... dep.	7.03	9.38	10.50	12.21	1.39	4.55	5.50
Tai-po ... dep.	7.17	9.52	11.03	12.34	1.52	5.08	6.03
Tai-po Market ... dep.	7.23	9.57	11.08	12.38	1.56	5.12	6.07
Fanning ... dep.	7.33	10.08	11.19	12.48	2.06	5.23	6.17
Shau-kei-shui ... dep.	7.38	10.13	11.23	12.53	2.10	5.27	6.21
Shum-chun ... arr.	7.44	10.19	11.29	12.58	2.16	5.33	6.27

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Shum-chun ... dep.	7.22	8.06	10.37	11.40	2.58	4.38	5.12
Shau-kei-shui ... dep.	7.29	8.13	10.44	11.47	3.05	4.44	5.18
Fanning ... dep.	7.38	8.18	10.49	11.51	3.10	4.49	5.23
Tai-po Market ... dep.	7.48	8.29	10.58	12.02	3.21	5.01	5.28
Tai-po ... dep.	7.47	8.34	11.03	12.07	3.27	5.08	5.31
Shatin ... dep.	8.00	8.47	11.16	12.21	3.40	5.23	5.50
Yau-mat ... dep.	8.14	8.59	11.28	12.34	3.53	5.37	6.03
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

THE SCOTTISH SEASON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Edinburgh, July 30th.

August is the month in which the Scottish people vacate their old country to make room for the English. From the end of this week until well on in September the Scottish accent will be little in evidence in Edinburgh's Princes Street or north and west of Perth. Fashion, tradition, and grouse shooting are the regulatory factors of the English invasion. There is also the attraction of heather in bloom. But August is by no means the best month in the Scottish year. It is in June and September, the months respectively of fresh foliage and autumnal tints, and in both cases of brilliant atmospheric effects, that the Highlands attain their true glory. The conventional English tripper seldom sees Scotland at its best. And though the lure of Scotland's beauty is as potent as ever, the highest appreciation of it is reserved for Scottish people themselves. A succession of holidays in their own country tends to stale their enjoyment. But they have only got to spend part of a holiday out of Scotland to realise on their return the prodigality with which Nature has distributed her varied gifts of beauty over the greater part of Britain north of Carlisle and the Tweed. Norway and Switzerland excel Scotland in sheer grandeur, and Italy in the combination of grandeur and richness. But the beauties of those countries are so to speak standardised, and at many points even monotonous. The endless variety of Scotland does not depend merely on the contrasts between lowland and mountain scenery, it prevails to an even more surprising extent within the Highland area itself, where both the scenery and the atmosphere that envelops it and gives it character vary in so subtle yet so definite a fashion that every mile of a walking tour leaves a separate and indelible impression in the mind. And when heat haze or rainy mist dims the wider prospects the eye can find delight in minor details of scenery that are excelled only in some of the islands of the West Indies. The only feature lacking is the native human accompaniment. "But where are your peeswees!" the German tourists used to ask when they visited Loch Lomond and the Trossachs. That, of course, is another story.

THE STONE OF DESTINY.

It required only the presence of Mr. Kirkwood to make a perfect success in absurdity of the meeting of the British-Ireland World Federation in the Central Hall, London, to protest against the Stone of Destiny Bill. It was a large gathering, and as full of unconscious humour as Mr. Kirkwood's Bill. Speaking in deadly seriousness, the leaders of the Society, headed by Lord Gishborough, attributed the Bill in turn to Communism, Bolshevism, Jesuitism, and anti-religion. It was agreed that the Bill was one to destroy the throne and the empire of the chosen race—the lost tribes of Israel. The history and mythology of the stone were repeatedly traced back as far as Jacob, and even elegend among the speakers spoke of the stone with more than a touch of superstition as a mascot upon which depended the existence of the Empire. The main argument against its return to Scotland was that London was the centre of Empire, and that as the stone had always decided the place where the leading ruler of the world resided its removal could only lead to Imperial disintegration. As to Scotland's claim, it was pointed out that if there were any case for priority, Ireland came before Scotland, and Palestine stood first of all. The result of this meeting of protest will be that members of Parliament will have a large addition to their morning post bag for some weeks to come.

Mr. Kirkwood will feel some satisfaction at the fact that the First Commissioner of Works is placing a brass plate in Westminster Hall to mark the spot where Sir William Wallace was tried as a traitor to Edward I, who brought the Stone of Destiny to England. Wallace, the national hero of Scotland, whose praises have been sung for centuries in Scottish song, was executed at Smithfield in 1305. And the brass plate admits that he was "a Scottish patriot."

CIVIC HONOURS FOR E. H. LIDDELL.

The Corporation of Edinburgh has feted distinguished soldiers and sailors, famous statesmen of our own and other countries, and eminent leaders in every walk of life; but last week, for the first time, it welcomed an Olympic Champion—Eric H. Liddell, the winner of the 400 metres race. Not only so, but they presented him with a gold watch and chain. "His upright and manly bearing; his modest and unassuming disposition; and his sterling devotion to principle had inspired them with the greatest esteem and respect, and they honoured him as a main in the fullest sense of the word." A sentence or two from Liddell's speech of thanks should be quoted. He said that America specialised in their various events, and they had people who went about the country to pick out any talent which came to the surface. We had nothing like that in this country, but we got as much pleasure out of our sport, perhaps, even more than others. He personally was rather privileged in having his talent found out for him. When he was at school, his headmaster drew up a report in which he said he did not think Liddell was as good as he appeared to be, but somehow he could not catch him. It was in that way that his talent was first discovered, so that he enjoyed the same advantage as the Americans.

THE CHATTERING CHINESE.

An Edinburgh lady in a letter from Vernon, British Columbia, remarks: "We had a great time hunting for land. We saw land so poor you could not raise an umbrella on it. We saw other land poorer still, on which we were assured an Irishman could not have raised a disturbance." Then she goes on: "I recently sold my ducks to a Chinaman."

Selling ducks to a Chinaman is no small matter. It extends over days—nay, weeks. First, he comes and asks for 'big bossy-man.' 'Me big bossy-man,' says I. 'You ducks,' says he, pointing to said ducks. 'Me ducks,' I nod. 'Me sellum. How much?' 'Fifteen cents a pound,' he says. At that you laugh uproariously. It's a thoroughly good joke. 'Thirty-five cents a pound,' you say. 'His whole Mon' golian face shines in one comprehending grin. You are a jester, you; you have a fine sense of the humour of life. These little pleasantries smooth the paths of commerce. It puts one in a good frame of mind to talk of large sums like 35 cents, but, of course, 'sixteen cents,' says he. But you say no, and having no further time to waste, shut the door. That, however, is merely a beginning. The Chinese do not get discouraged. He hangs around all day, looks at the ducks, goes away, comes back, offers a cent more, and so on. Next day he appears again. He has a different offer, 1.20 dol. per bird. 'They big ducks,' you say. 'No, no,' says he, plying your ignorance. 'small ducks.' You pick one up and weigh it. 'Seven pounds,' you say. He positively giggles at this. Not only are you a jester, but your scales are a joke. With the most charming childlike smile in the world he mutters something unintelligible, which you may or may not interpret to be 'You damliar.' 'Five pounds,' he suggests. After interminable haggling you maybe get 1.25 dol. or 1.30 dol. per duck. He has the patience of eternity.

A SCOTTISH DICTIONARY.

The hope is held out that the patriotic work of the Scottish Dialects Committee of the English Association will issue in a complete Scottish dictionary, more modern than Jamieson's and prepared on lines comparable to the Oxford Dictionary of English. The committee was formed in December, 1907, and set to work to gather in words, meanings and usages not yet recorded in any dictionary, to give an exact description of the pronunciation of existing Scottish words, and to divide the country dialect areas corresponding to differences of pronunciation. The results of the labour undertaken have been very interesting and valuable. The transactions published in 1914, 1918, 1919, and 1921 surprised and delighted those interested, and the supplemental matter to be published shortly will add to the treasures that have been discovered. The material so rescued will be of prime importance for the projected dictionary, which will be a work of considerable magnitude, involving the co-operation of many workers.

PERSONALIA.

"Mr. Joshua Jordan," the blushing author of "The Dream Kiss" has had to reveal his identity as Lord Kilmarnock. The Earl of Erroll's heir, he was the first British representative to Berlin after the war. The family is one of the oldest in Scotland.

Lord Linnithgow, the new deputy chairman of the Conservative organisation, is the brother of Lord Charles Hope, the golfer. He himself is a well-known figure at Sandwich.

Mr. John Moffat, C.B.E., a nephew of Lord Glenarthur, the Glasgow industrial magnate, has returned from America with a seven figure fortune made in about five years. Intelligent investment under sound inside advice is the secret of Mr. Moffat's riches. During his stay in the U.S. he was intimate with such men as Mr. Charles A. Coffin, chairman of the American General Electric Co., and Major August Belmont, the international financier. Mr. Moffat had substantial means when he started dealing, having inherited generously from his father.

A special meeting of the Moray Golf Club carried a resolution rescinding the expulsion of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, in 1916 for his conduct during the war; but the necessary two-thirds vote was not secured necessary to make it operative.

DRASTIC REEB RAN.

DISMISSAL IF BREATH SMELLS.

Prohibition authorities are rejoicing to-day at the drastic action taken by Mr. Henry Ford to enforce the law among his thousands of workmen. The motor-car manufacturer has had posted in all his plants, shops, and offices the following curiously worded warning:—

"From now on it will cost a man his job, without any more excuse or appeal being considered, to have the odour of beer, wine, or liquor in his breath, or to have any of these intoxicants on his person or in his home. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the fundamental law of this country. It was meant to be enforced. So far as our organisation is concerned it is going to be enforced to the letter."

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H'kong. Elec.	40.30				

AND VARIOUS OTHER LOTS

Prospective buyers are reminded that sales or purchases of lots mentioned depend upon our clients and market fluctuations.

HONGKONG WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts in their weekly share report dated Friday, 29th say:—

The Settlement which was put through on Tuesday last brought about a good deal of business, and the market appears as strong as ever. There is a good demand for sound investment stocks, and shares of a speculative nature have in several cases hardened, and in spite of high prices being offered, holders are very firm.

Banks.—There has been a good demand for Hongkong and Shanghai Banks at \$1.300 and probably a little more would be paid. The London rate has improved to £130 13s (middle) according to telegraphic advice.

Marine and Fire Insurance.—Cantons have sprung to \$720. Unions closed better at \$232. China Underwriters have been placed at \$11 to \$1.50. Yangtzes are steady at \$20. Hongkong Fires are required for at \$500 and China Fires are required for at \$175.

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats made further progress and touched \$40, but the demand has since slackened and there are sellers at \$48. Douglas Steamships have advanced to \$62. Star Ferries have hardened and were done at \$102. Union Waterboats are on offer at \$161. Tugs and Lighters are still on the weak side at \$31.

Refineries.—China Sugars jumped to \$375 before the Settlement, but have since declined to \$300 sellers. Malabons at \$48 continue neglected.

Oils and Mining.—Benjamins have been dealt in to a fair extent at P.3.10 and P.3.20. Langkats are quoted Tls. 13 ex Rights and the Explorations (New Issue) at Tls. 21 nominal. Shell Transports have receded to 80/- Troughs are a shade firmer at 41/- Kailans are wanted at 70/-.

Electric Companies.—China Lights continue their upwards movement and have been negotiated at \$241 (combined), \$171 for the Old and 114 for the New. Hongkong Trams have changed hands up to \$431, but close lower with probable buyers at \$421. Hongkong Electric is firm and have been put through up to \$411.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have had a smart rise and up to \$167 has been paid. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves were bought at \$220 early in the week, but close earlier with sellers at \$218. Shanghai Docks have again come to business at Tls. 63. Hongkong Wharves have been booked at Tls. 105 ex the interim dividend of Tls. 3 just paid. New Engineerings at Tls. 61 have not moved.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels have continued in good demand and the price has climbed steadily upwards to \$24 for the Old and \$231 for the New shares. There has also been more activity in Hongkong Lands and business was done up to \$121 and there are further buyers at \$120. Hongkong Realty has been taken at \$3 to \$2.15. Humphreys Estates are wanted at \$231 after sales at \$23.

Cotton Mills.—There are buyers of Ewos at Tls. 101. Orientals are steady at Tls. 31. Shanghai Cottons at Tls. 57 are quiet.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements (combined) were booked at \$261, but the market has eased off at the close. A good demand for China Providents has lifted the price to \$17 for the Old and \$3.10 for the New shares. The combined shares have been dealt in at \$321. Dairy Farms weakened and were sold down to \$271, but the market has since recovered to \$28. Watsons have been done at \$27 to \$271 and more could be placed at the former rate. There are enquiries for Hongkong Ropes (Old) at \$19.60 ex the interim dividend of 40 cents and the New at \$7 ex the interim dividend of 1 cent just paid. Peak Trams are wanted at \$20 and Lane, Crawfords at \$18 after sales at \$181.

Exchange.—The T.T. selling rate on London to-day is 2/4 and on Shanghai 711.

Forward Settlement Days.—September 25th (Thursday), and October 28th.

COTTON FROM ARGENTINA. SCHEME TO SUPPLY SPAIN AND ITALY.

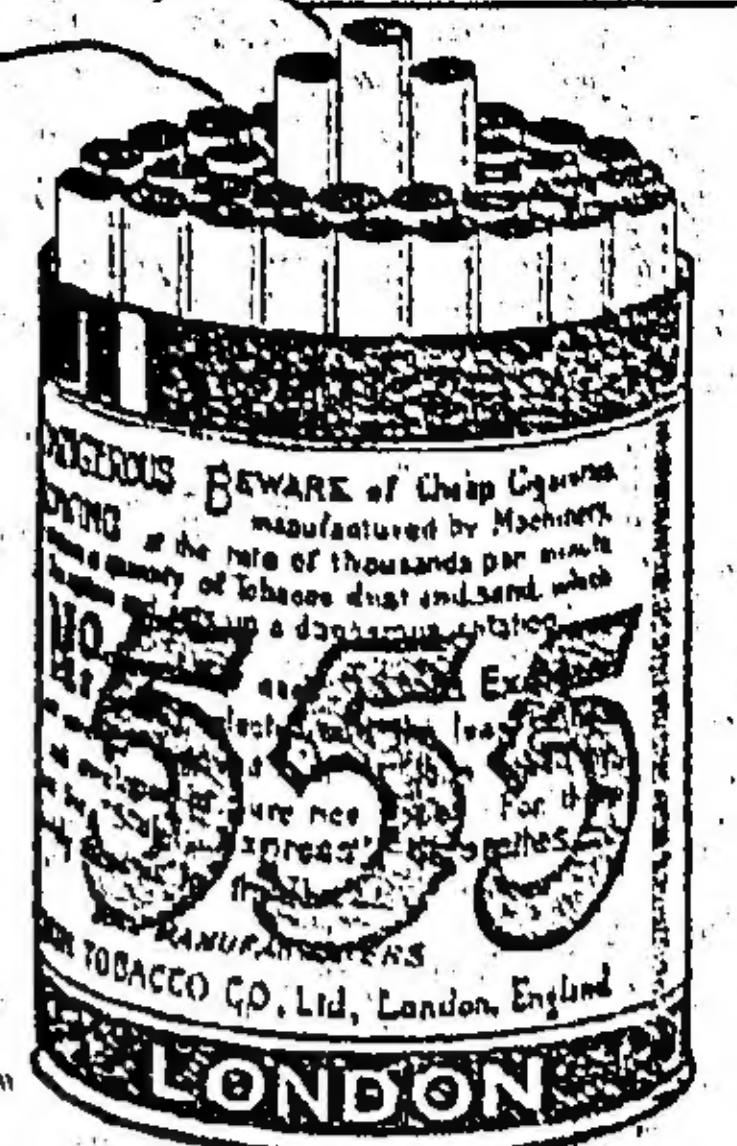
Don Francisco Cambo, the eminent Spanish financier, is at present in Rio de Janeiro, on his way to the Argentine Republic. He is now turning his attention to the enlargement of the zone of cultivation of cotton in the Argentine. In his opinion the product of El Chaco is the finest cotton at present grown in the world, and he further considers that the amount produced may be made to exceed, in a very short time, the annual crop of Brazil. He has planned in all its details a project for cultivating cotton on a vast scale in El Chaco and in Santiago del Estero.

Before starting for South America he is known to have interested several Spanish men of affairs in the scheme, as well as some of the more important spinners in Catalonia. It is proposed to send out Italian and Spanish labourers to commence cultivation, and it is hoped that, as time goes on, Argentina will produce sufficient for the Spanish and Italian markets, and render them independent of the fluctuations both in price and quantity caused by the uncertainty of the North American crop.

LONDON 'BUSES TO STOP WHEN HAILED.

For some months past experiments have been carried out in stopping buses at fixed points on all routes working between Hammersmith and Piccadilly, and between Victoria and Cricklewood. The experiment has not proved entirely satisfactory, and the London General Omnibus Company have, therefore, decided to abandon the scheme. In future, all "General" buses working on the above routes will stop when hailed, and compulsory stops will be made at all points on the fare boards.

Your smoker's cough
will vanish if you
smoke hand-made
free from dust



555

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Virginia CIGARETTES

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IT IS THE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Simplest and most trouble-free type of motor ever invented.

It has the most distinctive and gracefully balanced body of any car in the market.

1.—The Willys-Knight car is the four cylinder motored car that makes the six unnecessary.

The Knight motor is steam principle. The valves are two cylindrical sleeves with rectangular slots or ports which when they register with each other and the ports in the block allow the ingress and egress of the gases without obstruction. These wide open passages, particularly on the exhaust side, permit a more thorough cleaning of the burnt gases from the combustion chamber than any other type of motor, so that every ounce of energy available is utilized from the explosive mixture, which gives us such tremendous power.

2.—It has no valve to grind and no carbon to clean.

The combustion chamber is completely surrounded by water and an alloy piston noted for its great heat radiating qualities is used so neither the combustion chamber nor the head of the piston gets hot enough to bake the residue from the exposed gases to form carbon while there is still enough heat maintained to handle the explosive mixture effectively.

3.—It is the only type of motor that improves with use.

While carbon can not form in the combustion chamber, still a certain amount of the residue from the burnt gases works up behind the wide sealing ring in the cylinder head and, as this building in process obtains, it keeps pushing this sealing ring more tightly against the inner sleeve until it completely seals the compression chamber developing more power with every mile the motor is drawn.

4.—It is the only type of motor that wears in while other wears out.

All parts in the Willys-Knight car are assembled with wide clearance between each other and oil is forced into these clearances under heavy pressure so that the entire assembly is lapping or wearing in on these heavy films of oil instead of wearing out. In other words, every bearing in this motor is an oil bearing instead of a metal to metal bearing which is necessary in the construction of a poppet valve motor in order to keep it quiet with subsequent quick wear and noise.

It has eliminated one hundred and sixty two quick wearing parts necessary in the operation of a cylindered poppet valve motor. There are no hammering parts such as cams striking against push rods, push rods against valve stems, or valve heads snapping back into their seats through the medium of heavy springs, etc.

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GENERAL MANAGERS,
HONGKONG.

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LADIES'
HATS

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for the Autumn Season.

Take An Early Choice Now.

LONDON FLAT TRAGEDY.
CAPTAIN AND HIS YOUNG WIFE
SHOT DEAD.

A London wire of August 28th says:—
Captain Thomas John Roy Geddes,
Squadron-Officer, Fourteenth Prince of
Wales Own Scout Horse, and formerly
A.D.C. to the Governor of the Central
Provinces, was found lying dead on a sofa
in the sitting-room of his flat in Gordon
Chambers, Piccadilly.

The steward of the flat states that
Mrs. Geddes came downstairs and asked
him to summon a doctor, as Captain
Geddes had shot himself. She then rushed
upstairs and a few moments later,
another shot sounded. The police were
immediately on the scene and found Mrs.
Geddes shot dead, with a revolver near
her, while Captain Geddes was found in
another room.

The couple are described as having
been affectionate and handsome. Capt.
Geddes was at the time on leave and was
due to return to India next month.

The theory accepted by the police as
probably correct is that Captain Geddes
went to the bathroom where he shot, but
only wounded, himself, and then, after
his wife had called for help, she lent
over him to give assistance, when her
husband raised the pistol and discharged
it at her. There are indications that
Mrs. Geddes, bleeding profusely, ran
from the bathroom and collapsed in one
of the front apartments.

A later message states that the Police
who are engaged in the mystery have
not reached a unanimous conclusion as to
the manner of the tragedy, but have
definitely established that not both com-
mitted suicide.

A further message says:—Captain
Geddes, who was found shot in a London
flat, is Sir Frank Sly's Aide-de-Camp.

It is surmised that Captain Geddes
and his wife entered a suicide pact, but
that the wife temporarily lost her nerve
when her husband shot himself, and
raised the alarm, but then went up to the
flat again and shot herself with a re-
volver. She died shortly after being
taken to hospital.

A letter in Captain Geddes' pocket
addressed to his wife indicates that his
suicide was due to financial troubles.

The couple were married in Bengal last
year, and were most devoted to each
other.

The identity of Mrs. Geddes has not
been fixed. One report says that Sir
Frank Sly's daughter, Joan, married a
Captain Geddes last year, while another
says she was the daughter of a Colonel
at one time commanding the troops in
Rajput.

According to the papers, police in-
quiries show that Capt. Geddes and his
wife lived most extravagantly since their
arrival in England and their money was
exhausted.

Captain Geddes was a native of Som-
erset and, it is understood, was related to
Sir Eric Geddes. The wife, according to
a friend who often entertained the couple,
frequently spoke of her father, Sir Frank
Sly, Governor of the Central Provinces,
for whom she acted as hostess and once
entertained the Prince of Wales, during
his visit to India.

BOY SOLDIERS.

MILITARISING THE SCHOOLS
OF JAPAN.

The Japanese papers report that the
War Office and the Education Depart-
ment have agreed on a scheme of pro-
longed training for primary, middle and
higher school students, which is general-
ly interpreted as a prelude to the reduc-
tion of the period of conscription service.
In pursuance of the retrenchment policy,
to which the present Cabinet is commit-
ted, the military authorities are earnestly
endeavouring to reduce armaments within
the limits compatible with national safety.
Recently a rough plan was drawn up by
a special committee of the War Office
under the chairmanship of Major-General
Tsuno, the Vice-Minister. This plan, a
Japanese paper reports, takes the short-
ening of the period of conscription for
military service into due consideration,
among other things. In the last session
of the Diet, it is recalled, Dr. Takebe
urged that Japan's educational policy
should be framed with due respect for
the military and civilian training of the
people. This view was endorsed by Gen-
eral Ugaki, the War Minister, and Mr.
Okada, the Education Minister, who as-
sured the Diet members that the Gov-
ernment proposed to arrange for prelimi-
nary military training at primary,
middle and higher schools.

On the 21st ultimo, after the rise of
the Cabinet Council, the Education Min-
ister visited the War Minister at his
official residence, and discussed the mat-
ter for an hour, as a result of which
it was agreed that the text books in use
at the schools should be properly revised
and gymnastics be reformed so as to
promote preliminary military training.
Major-General Hata, director of the Mil-
itary Affairs Bureau of the War Office,
and Mr. Sekiya, director of the Common
Educational Bureau of the Education De-
partment, are to meet and draw up
plans shortly.—*Japan Chronicle*.

ADMIRAL LINER RETURNS
TO YOKOHAMA.

"TROUBLE WITH BOILERS."

The Manila Daily Bulletin, of August
25th states:—

The President Jackson, Admiral Oriental
liner, which left Yokohama for Seattle
on August 18th, has been forced to put
back into Yokohama because of boiler
trouble.

She is expected to sail on September
3rd. Her first class passengers will be
transferred to the Empress of Australia,
Canadian Pacific Steamship Company
liner, and her mail, silk and storage
passengers to the President Jefferson.

The next trip of the Jackson from
Seattle will be cancelled with other vessels
of the company ahead up one voyage.
The President Jackson will undergo re-
pairs for several weeks.

TO AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.
JAPANESE CHRISTIAN'S ADVICE
TO RETURN HOME.

"YOUR OWN GARDEN NEEDS
WEEDING."

In the Tokyo Asahi Mr. Tokutomi
Kenjiro, who is regarded as one of the
foremost literary men in Japan to-day,
urges American missionaries to return
home. "Forty years ago Mr. Tokutomi
was 'converted to Christianity,' and he
celebrates the anniversary with this
"frank and straightforward chat"—

"Dear American missionaries in Japan
and Korea,—It is high time that you re-
turned home, where you are urgently
needed. Gardens sent to working in
the neighbourly yards will find their own
gardens covered with weeds upon return-
ing home.

"Dear American! What a naughty boy
you are growing to be! Prosperity has
spoiled you, you have grown too fat to
retain your tender sensibilities. You are
too active, and have got out of control.
You are dreaming of world domination
and believe you can impose anything
upon others with impunity. You want to
be boss of the world, and you stick your
nose into other people's affairs. You
don't mean to be bad, after all, and you
were born a good child; I love you all
the same. But nevertheless you are too
arrogant.

"You are going to be fast militarised.
You helped Europe to strip the Kaiser of
his uniform. Now who has put on his
uniform? All the other peoples are look-
ing with deep concern upon America who
is treading upon the fatal path which
Germany rushed down before the Euro-
pean war. Militarism seems to be
all the rage among your folk. You
are giving military drill to your girls.
Shame! You are making military pre-
parations day and night. Against whom?
Whom are you afraid of? Of Japan!

JAPAN "LIKE A VOLCANO."

"Do you imagine that Japan will be
afraid of you when you fill the air and
sea with the myriad agencies of death? Force
calls forth but force, and Japan is
itself like a volcano. If you believe that
you can force Japan, you are mistaken.
If you dare to humiliate Japan, the vol-
cano will explode to destroy the whole
world. Your suspicion is only irritating
Japan."

"Dear friends! Return to your own
country and revive the true spirit of
Christ among your fellow countrymen.
Pacify them, and warn them of the
danger to which your people are leading
humanity. Teach them to be meek and
humble in spirit, as the Great Teacher
set an example before the world. You
must remain your own people that it was
not proud Goliath, armed to the teeth
who won the laurels, but it was the meek
and humble David, a shepherd boy, with
a catapult and a few pebbles.

"Teach your own people not to slight
their own brothers because of their colour,
smallness of stature or smallness of their
country; that it is sin before God to
treat brothers as inferiors because in the
difference in their mode of living. Tell
them of Christ reborn here and that it is
Peace, instead of the God of War who
abides in the innermost sanctuary within
the hearts of the Japanese people.

"Our missionaries are expected to
finish the work begun by Abraham Lin-
coln, and you surely have much to do in
weeding your own garden. Can you say
why you have to stay here when your
own home gardens are rank with weeds?
You have stayed in Japan too long
and spent too much money already to
help us, of course, but by your excessive
protection you are making weaklings of
Japanese Christians who should have been
independent long ago. Of course, I do
not blame you for all these things. You
are only too kind to us. I do not mean
to say that we must separate because we
have quarrelled, or that we must separate
to quarrel. The time has arrived when
each of us must clear the beam from his
own eye, or, to use our own saying, clear
the snow away from our own gates. Each
must come nearer to Christ.

"We want our American missionaries
to return home and there to meet up all
the coast guns to cast a statue of peace,
to be erected, say, at the entrance to the
Golden Gate. Japanese must do likewise,
so that the whole world may witness a
new era of eternal peace."

MR. TOKUTOMI A TOLSTOIAN.

This quotation, says the *Japan
Chronicle*, is part of a series of three
long articles. It is notable because of
the writer's place in religion and litera-
ture. As a novelist he is ranked among
the best now living in Japan, and his
Tokutomi has been translated into Eng-
lish under the title *Nautilus*.

Mr. Tokutomi Kenjiro is brother to the
well-known editor of the *Asahi*, who
is an independent and almost as jingoistic
as Mr. Wm. Randolph Hearst. Kenjiro
by no means shares his brother's convic-
tions. He tried to work for the *Asahi*
but found it impossible because of the
divergence of views. The editor was
broad-minded enough to publish his brother's
parting rebukes. Kenjiro has, in-
deed, strong leanings towards Tolstoi's
interpretation of Christianity, which is
about as far from his brother's philosophy
as the Pole is from the Equator. He
once went on a pilgrimage to see Tolstoi.

The first part of Mr. Tokutomi Ken-
jiro's open letter to the American mis-
sionaries was largely an appreciation of
the work they had done in bringing their
religion to this country. Having studied
at Doshisha—the Christian University at
Kyoto—and heard the practices of the
Americans sung by the founder of that
college, Mr. Nijima, he had come to
have the highest regard for them. He
assures the missionaries that the Japanese
people are not unmindful of benefits
given, but he concludes that the time has
passed when they could give their best
Christian service by preaching to the
Japanese. Hence his striking advice re-
produced above.

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WEIHAIWEI.
842]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "HAY."

THIS Steamer having been detained at
Whampoa and part of her Cargo being
discharged by the Chinese Authorities, Con-
signees are requested to produce their Bills of
Lading enabling us to notify those interested,
so that their Cargo has been wrongly discharged,
and that they can look after their interests as
the Ship is not being responsible for restraints
of prices.

N. V. CARL BODIKER & CO'S.
HAMBURG-WAISCHAPPEL (LTD).
Agents,
Rückert's Linie, Hamburg.
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(UNITED NETHERLANDS NAVIGATION CO.).

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM,
HAMBURG AND BREMEN.

THE Steamship "BORNEO"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees
of Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are
being landed at their risk into the hazardous
and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hong-
kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,
whence and/or from the wharves delivery may
be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 2nd September,
1924, will be subject to Rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged Packages are
to be left in the Godowns, where they will be
examined on the 1st September, 1924, at 10
A.M. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims against the Steamer must be presented
in writing within ten days after arrival of
Steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No fire insurance will be effected by the
Gods-owners in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,
General Agents.
Hongkong, 24th August, 1924. 11189

PRINCE LINE FAR EAST SERVICE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship "GOTHIC PRINCE"
having arrived from the above Port on 28th
instant, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-
formed that their Goods are being landed at
their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company
Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees
risk and expense.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are
to be left in the Godowns, where they will be
examined on Wednesday, 3rd September, 1924,
at 10 A.M.

All Claims must be presented within 15
days of the Steamer's arrival here, after which
date they cannot be recognized.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods
have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-
ing undischarged after the 4th September, 1924,
will be subject to Rent.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified
that they must produce an Import permit
signed by the Superintendent of Imports and
Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading
can be countersigned.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
FURNESS (FAR EAST) LTD.,
2nd Floor, King's Building,
Cantonment Road, Hongkong.
Telephone No. 3185.
Hongkong, 28th August, 1924. 11197

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FINAL SHOW TO-DAY.

Everyone Must Watch for

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VIRGINIA VALLI

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Love Story ever
Screened.

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Eating.

That distressing, disagreeable, and fre-
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indigestion, from which so many people
suffer after eating, can be prevented, or
relieved in five minutes, by taking two or
three Bismag Magnesia tablets immedi-
ately after eating, or whenever pain is
felt. It's really wonderful the way these
little tablets prevent and relieve all forms
of stomach trouble and weakness due to or
accompanied by acidity or food fermenta-
tion. If you have acid stomach-weakness,
indigestion, loss of power or any other
form of internal trouble, go to the nearest
chemist for a package of Bismag
Magnesia tablets; take as directed and
you'll be amazed and delighted with the
results. Be sure to see the trade-mark
word "BISMAG" on the wrapper when
buying.

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every
Package

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Letters are lying at this Office for
Boxes—YL.

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Daily Press Office. 11

PUBLISHED TODAY.

HONGKONG WEEKLY
PRESS.

CONTAINING ALL THE WEEK'S
LOCAL NEWS.

The Paper to send Home.

OBITUARY.

MR. A. G. STEPHEN.

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr. A. G. Stephen, who had been Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for the past four years. Mr. Stephen died in a London Nursing Home on August 27th at 8 p.m. from broncho-pneumonia due to infarct of the lung. That his death was sudden is to be gleaned from the telegraphic news received by the local office of the Corporation and it is presumed that he contracted a sudden chill necessitating his urgent removal to a Nursing Home on the morning of his death.

Mr. Stephen went Home for a brief holiday in May of this year and it was his intention to return to Hongkong about the end of October. At the time of his departure for Home, he was run down in health, but it was thought that a sea voyage and a few months' rest from his arduous duties was all that was necessary. Whilst at Home he visited the Continent and took the cure at one of the well-known German spas.

The late Mr. Stephen was about 61 years of age and he leaves a widow, at present in Shanghai, a son and twin daughters, who have resided at Home for some years, with whom much sympathy will be felt in their bereavement. His older son served with the Royal Flying Corps during the War, was killed in action in 1918.

As a mark of respect the Hongkong Stock Exchange and the Hongkong Share-brokers' Association closed at 1 p.m. yesterday whilst the flags of local banks, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, many leading business houses, the Hongkong Club, the Hongkong Cricket Club and other Clubs were half-masted throughout the day. During yesterday afternoon a number of messages of condolence were sent by cable from Hongkong to the London Office of the Bank. These included cables from the General Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Andrew's Society, of which the deceased gentleman was a past President.

The late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen came to the East just 39 years ago, arriving in Hongkong as Junior from London on August 27th, 1885. Curiously enough he died on the anniversary of his first arrival in Hongkong. He was then about 21 years of age. In the year 1886 he was posted to Batavia, serving in the Batavia branch of the Bank for six years. From there he was sent to Singapore, but only worked in the Singapore office for a period of a few months. In the same year (1892) he was ordered to Bombay where he remained for four years, returning to Batavia in 1896.

Mr. Stephen secured his first agency after seventeen years' service in the East, when he was appointed agent of the Penang branch. In 1906 he was appointed Manager of the Malacca branch and five years later he was commissioned by the Board of Directors to inspect the North China branches of the Corporation and in this direction did most valuable work.

From Manila he was sent to Shanghai as Manager in the year 1912, and two years later, on the outbreak of war, he was acting Chief Manager during the absence of Sir Newton Stubb, who was at Home on leave. He handled the affairs of the Bank during that trying and difficult period with considerable skill. When Sir Newton returned from England, at the end of 1914, Mr. Stephen resumed his former post as Manager at Shanghai.

On December 29th, 1923, after 26 years' service, he was appointed Chief Manager of the Corporation, in succession to Sir Newton Stubb, a position which he filled continuously up to the time of his death. His extreme patience in business, his wonderful business foresight, his knowledge of the Eastern financial market, and his courteous and obliging manner made him very popular with everybody in Hongkong and the Far East.

Mr. Stephen was intimately associated with the civic and social life of both Shanghai and Hongkong. In Shanghai where he spent a number of years before coming to Hongkong, he had many intimate friends, and whilst there he was an active member of a number of Societies. On his arrival in Hongkong as Chief Manager at the end of 1923 he soon became associated with the civic and social life of the Colony. In 1921 he was elected President of the local St. Andrew's Society and took an active interest in its welfare right up to the time that he left the Colony. He also rendered invaluable work as Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals and of the Diocesan School-Building Committee and also of the War Memorial Committee.

(Continued on next column.)

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held after the Council meeting on Thursday, the Colonial Secretary presiding.

QUARTERS FOR RAILWAY TRAFFIC STAFF.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$23,500 in aid of the vote Kowloon-Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Construction, Quarters for Traffic Staff.

The CHAIRMAN: The original estimate was \$40,000, for which a special vote was taken in 1923 for \$15,000, and \$25,000 was inserted in the current estimates. Of the amount voted in 1923 only \$63, was actually spent. A tender has now been accepted amounting to \$16,126 and there were certain additional items, such as steel windows, foundations, electric light and fittings, sewer connections, tunnel steel works and reinforce concrete, etc., making a total of \$38,776, of which only \$63 has been spent. As \$25,000 has been provided this year the manager asks for a further \$23,809, making \$48,800, and it is proposed to insert the balance of \$10,000 in the estimates for next year.

Approved.

BOTANICAL AND FORESTRY VOTE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$5,500 in aid of the following votes:—

Botanical and Forestry Department,	
Other Charges:—	
Forestry, Hongkong	\$1,000
Forestry, New Territories	1,500
Maintenance of Gardens and	
Grounds	2,700
Transport	300
Total	\$5,500

The CHAIRMAN: In regard to this sum of \$1,000 for forestry in Hongkong, the vote has proved insufficient owing to the increased cost of labour, and the extra labour employed to repair typhoon damage. The \$1,500 for forestry in the New Territories is required for the same reason. \$2,700 for maintenance of gardens and grounds is required to carry on the work until the end of the year. The chief reason for this increase is to be found in the charges incurred in the repair of storm damage. The transport vote is rendered necessary by the appointment of Mr. J. L. King whose travelling expenses are paid out of this vote. There is also launch service in connection with a large quantity of stolen timber.

Approved.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT VOTE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$1,500 in aid of the vote, Medical Department, Civil Hospital, Other Charges, Incidental Expenses.

The CHAIRMAN: The Principal Civil Medical Officer points out that the sum of \$500 asked for was not enough to cover. The total amount expended by the Crown Agents in filling vacancies up to the end of June was \$600. It is rather difficult to say how much will be required to the end of the year. He asks for \$1,500.

Approved.

In all kind of sport he was keenly interested and showed an active interest in local golf, bowls, yachting, and pony racing. He was President of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and in 1923 he was President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association. His great interest, however, was racing and together with Mr. G. H. Stitt of Shanghai he possessed a very fine string of racing ponies, their racing colours—red and white—being a familiar and popular sight on both the Shanghai and Hongkong race courses. Probably his most famous pony was "Cock o' the North," which this year was favourite and winner of the Hongkong Champions Stakes. Two other good ponies belonging to the red and white string are Kapi and Benz, the latter securing second place this year in the race for the Ladies' Purse.

Five months after Mr. Stephen's arrival in Hongkong as Chief Manager he was nominated by H.E. the Governor to serve on the Legislative Council as Unofficial Member in the seat vacated by Mr. John Johnston, but after a little more than two years of public service he resigned owing to pressure of work. He was also for a time appointed in February 1922, as a member of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce he did valuable work for the Chamber and his advice as to policy and finance was keenly sought by the Chamber.

His work in connection with the Japanese Earthquake will long be remembered. He was Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Relief Committee and it was mainly through his initiative that the Committee acquired the s.s. *Oriental*, a ship which was afterwards named the *Tai Wo*, for relief work at Yokohama. This vessel was fitted up to accommodate about 50 people whose business houses had been destroyed during the earthquake. She remained in commission until the early part of this year.

WICKERSHAN CASE.

MRS. SHOFFER IN THE BOX.

POLICE SEARCH "LIKE A PIRACY."

When the case whose frequent hearings has led to its becoming known as the "Wickershan trial" was resumed before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistrate yesterday afternoon, Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, Counsel for the prosecution, continued his cross-examination of the defendant.

David Belknap Wickershan declared that he could not say whether the date of Mr. Rohn's reading out the draft prospectus was before or after March 15th. Shown a letter which referred to "our estates," witness said that Mr. Rohn typed it out, and witness signed it without reading it properly. He just glanced over it. He would sometimes sign letters without reading them thoroughly when he was very busy. Counsel handed up a book to the witness, who said it was a book of undertakings to buy shares. One of the counterfoils bore writing which appeared to be in his (witness's) hand. Mr. Nihill suggested that in an entry on another counterfoil, the word "four" had had the word "forty" written over it by the defendant. Mr. Wickershan denied that it had been done by him, but stated that the remainder of the counterfoil had been filled up in his writing. To Mr. Nihill's suggestion that this was done in order to increase the propaganda value of the book, the defendant replied that he knew nothing about it.

Referring to the letter read in Court at the last hearing (and reproduced in full in the *Daily Press* the next morning) Mr. Nihill put it to the witness that it was a most improper letter for the President of a company to write to the Secretary. Witness retorted that it was a private letter, written with the best motives. He did not remember writing a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Shoffer saying that Mr. Rohn was asking inconvenient questions. The last time he returned from Bangkok, he left a Chinese in charge of the local office. He denied that he left any debts behind.

Answering the Magistrate, the defendant asserted that he had always worked hard to make the Company a success, and would have made it a success if it had not been for "all this trouble." He might make it a success yet.

DIRECTED TO MR. ROHN.

Mrs. Martha Warner Shoffer, in the witness-box, answering Mr. N. I. Brewer, defending, said that she had known Mr. Wickershan for about 25 years, and regarded him as honest and honourable—the soul of honour. After mentioning the inception of the American Asiatic Commercial Company in Hongkong, witness said that Mr. Lai came to the Company as a fertilizer expert. She first met Mr. Rohn at a Mr. Beaumont's house. As soon as Mr. Rohn came into the firm, he wanted to engage in larger ideas. Within three days of joining the company he wanted to start a bank. At the reading of the draft prospectus, on which occasion she was present, said witness, Mr. Wickershan protested against something in it with regard to a lease, and Mr. Rohn said "This is only an outline of what we may do when we have started our bank."

Continuing, Mrs. Shoffer said that at a little party given for her birthday, which this year was on a Sunday at the end of June, a Chinese gentleman told her that morphine was being trafficked through the firm's office. She was greatly upset, and could not sleep all night. She cried bitterly at the idea that company might be identified with a traffic in drugs. On the advice of her solicitor she made a report to the police.

Describing the visit of the police to No. 2, Tramway Path, the witness said that she and her husband were having a siesta after lunch. He was lying on one bed and she on another. The police came straight into her bedroom when she had nothing on but a nightgown. There were three European officers, about six Chinese policemen, and Mr. Lai. They looked everywhere, and ransacked everything. "It was like a piracy," said the witness. Mr. Lai behaved as if he were in charge of affairs. When the search was over, witness collapsed on the bed and "cried her heart out. She had never been so humiliated in her life."

Cross-examined by Mr. Nihill, Mrs. Shoffer said she was never in favour of Mr. Rohn coming into the Company. There had been unpleasantness at a Chinese dinner, on which occasion she considered that he had treated her shabbily. Her objection to his coming into the firm was not solely due to animosity. It was just because she did not trust him.

On Mr. Nihill suggesting that Mrs. Shoffer's idea in making her report to the police about morphine was to get rid of Mr. Rohn, the witness denied it, retorting hotly "That is not fair. It is very unfair and unjust."

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

ILLICIT FIREWORK CHARGE.

A BANG IN THE COURT YARD.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. Dennis appeared in defence of an elderly Chinese with large horn-rimmed spectacles, who was summoned for, as alleged, storing fire-crackers of a type forbidden by the Ordinance.

Inspector Ogg, in the witness-box, stated that he visited the defendant's factory and asked a man who said he was in charge, if he had any illicit crackers on the premises. Some crackers were shown to witness, who took a number of them (produced in Court) as samples. At this point His Worship (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) adjourned the hearing for a few minutes in order that some of the crackers might be thrown from the verandah of the Court into the yard below. This was done, the crackers exploding with loud reports.

On the resumption, Mr. Dennis pleaded that the fireworks had not been manufactured at the factory. They had been sent from Canton only as samples of a possible export consignment. They were not sold in Hongkong.

His Worship, after pointing out to the defendant that it was illegal to have crackers which detonated, adjourned the case until Monday morning.

A similar case against the shopkeepers was also adjourned until the same day.

CRUELTY TO FOWLS.

WHAT THE INSPECTOR SAW.

Inspector Fisher, R.S.P.C.A., appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in support of a summons against a stallholder at the Yau-mati market for cruelty to poultry.

The Inspector stated in evidence that on the morning of the 21st inst. he saw some crates containing live-fowls on the ferry wharf at Yau-mati. There were 60 birds in each crate, and one was dead. The fowls had been left on the wharf in a downpour of rain.

A \$5 fine was imposed.

LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN BOWLS.

EXCITING CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

An excellent and exciting game in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship was played on the Police Green yesterday afternoon, when R. Hall (K.B.G.C.) met and defeated D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) in the third round by 21 points to 19.

Hall, who represented Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai last year, is regarded by many as one of the coming champions in the Colony; whilst Rumjahn is only a beginner, but his ability in the game surprised many who watched him play in his previous round, when he beat a good bowler from Taikoo by 21-20.

Both players played an excellent game and it was anybody's match up till the final score. At one stage of the game, Hall was leading 16-5, but Rumjahn by exceedingly good play won 6 consecutive heads and brought the score to 18-14. From then onward, both players played carefully and well, each adding 1 point alternatively until the score reached 19-17, when Hall put in a shot making it 20-17 in his favour. Excitement ran high when in the next head Rumjahn laid 2 beautiful shots, thus bringing the score to 20-19 against him. In the final head he failed to score, while Hall managed to place a winner with his third wood. Rumjahn is to be congratulated on putting up such a splendid fight against such an experienced player.

THROUGH TRAINS FROM CANTON TO KOWLOON.

TO RESUME RUNNING ON MONDAY!

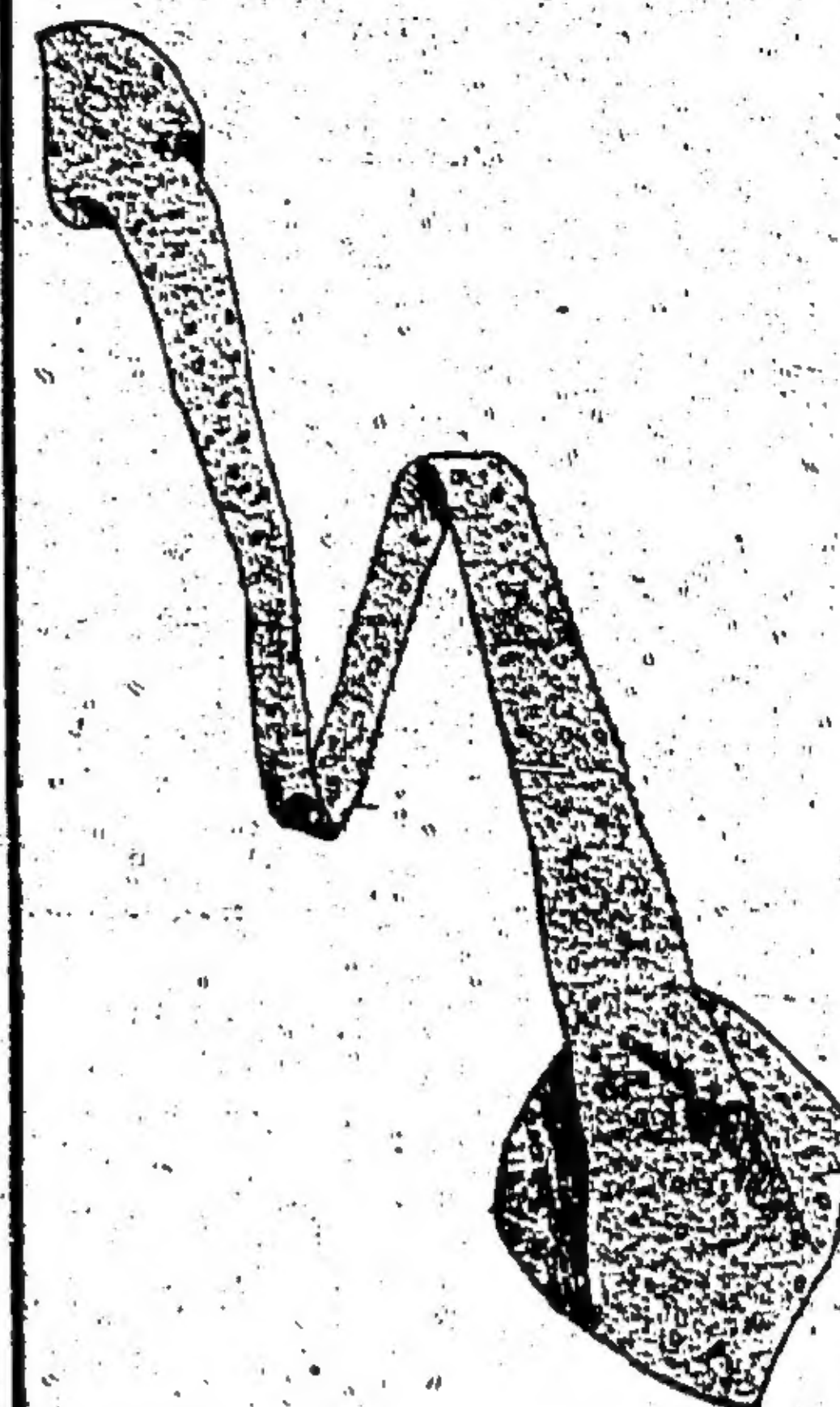
Yesterday's *Canton Times* contained the following announcement:

Notifications issued by U Administration of the Canton-Kowloon Railway are to the effect that through trains on the line are to resume service on the first of September. The trains of the railway will take passengers and goods to and from Kowloon directly after the above announced date.

The War Department of the General Headquarters has also issued notifications in the same effect and have ordered the Armies that soldiers and military supplies are not permitted to be carried on the trains of the railway without previously arranging with the Military Trains Bureau.

Recent reports give the conditions in the places along the Canton-Kowloon railway line as very peaceful. Information obtained from military headquarters has it that the line has been entirely free from the hands of the soldiers under Chen Chung-ming and the bandits there have not been able to make any attempt to endanger any part of the line.

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Wide End Ties in All the Latest Designs, Fancy Spot, Hair Stripes, Club Colours, Etc.

48 INCHES LONG 3.25

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Latest Novelties in Bow Ties 1.50 and 2.00

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HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS PERFUME AND CREME EN BEAUTE.

We have Just Received a Fresh Supply of the above—place Your Order Early to avoid disappointment.

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BLAZERS	from \$27.50
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SPORTS JACKETS	25.00
SUITS	35.00

Homespun and Fine Four Twos always in stock.

SWATERS (WHITE & COLOURED)	from \$10.50
SHIRTS	\$1.50 to \$2.50
GOLF HOSE	\$4.50 to \$12.50
TRAVIS SHIRT	\$10.50
CRICKET BOOTS (GALVAN)	\$12.50
CRICKET BOOTS (BLACK)	\$17.50

WE INVITE INSPECTION.



CABLES.

LATEST CABLES.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

LONDON AGREEMENT.

SOP FOR GERMAN NATIONALISTS.

PARIS, August 29th.

It is reported from Berlin that as the price of withdrawing their opposition to the Dawes bill the German Nationalists will be given a seat in the Cabinet. Commenting on this report, *Le Quotidien* says it is equivalent to selling the Republic.

EARLIER CABLES.

GERMAN DISCUSSIONS.

BERLIN, August 29th.

Late at night, after the adjournment of the Reichstag, the Nationalists and Government parties were negotiating to find a formula to enable the former to vote in favour of the London agreements.

LATEST CABLES.

COVENT GARDEN STRIKE

"ENDED."

OTHER PORTERS FOUND.

LONDON, August 29th.

The Covent Garden employers have declined an invitation to meet Sir David Shackleton, of the Ministry of Labour, on the ground that the strike, in their opinion, "has finished." The growers and retailers are supplying their own porters and when the strikers return to work they will find fewer men will be needed.

ENEMIES OF THE SOVIET.

ANTI-BOLSHEVİK LEADERS

TRIAL.

MOSCOW, August 29th.

The well-known anti-Bolshevik, Boris Savinkoff, was arrested in Russian territory on August 29th, and is now being tried by the Supreme Military Court. He is alleged to be the leading spirit in most of the counter-revolutionary plots of recent years, operating outside Russia.

MOSCOW, August 29th.

Savinkoff has been sentenced to death but recommended to mercy, consequent on a remarkable statement in which he said he considered all his counter-revolutionary activities were mistaken. He recognised the justice of the revolution and acknowledged he was guilty of the charges. "I recognise the power of the Soviet and say 'He who loves the Russian nation must recognise the Soviet power.' I do not ask for pity."

LATEST CABLES.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

IN BURMA.

FURTHER GRANTS.

RANGOON, August 29th.

The 'Burma Legislative' Council has adopted a national resolution in favour of a further grant of constitutional reforms and provincial control for all subjects except foreign relations and defence.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, August 29th.

Mr. H. W. Massingham is dead. [Mr. Massingham was a well-known English journalist.] [A Reuter cable also announces the death of Mr. A. G. Stephen.]

EARLIER CABLES.

THE WORLD'S SPORT.

HOME CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICANS vs. SOMERSET.

LONDON, August 29th.

At Taunton the South Africa-Somerset match was resumed in dull weather, on an easy wicket. The South Africans scored 208, to which Taylor contributed 45 and Catterall 90. Catterall batted for 100 minutes, and gave three chances. He hit two sixes and fourteen fours. Bridges took 8 for 61. Somerset scored 138, Carter taking 6 for 120; and the South Africans then compiled 70 for the loss of one wicket, when stumps were drawn.

OTHER GAMES.

Scotland vs. Gloucester at Bristol was drawn. Gloucester scored 223 for 9, declared, and 111 for 8, declared. Scotland compiled 167, and 147 for 9. Surrey at the Oval beat Leicester by an innings and 155. Leicester scored 123, Fenley taking 7 for 57, and 130. Fenley taking 5 for 40. Surrey compiled 418 for 8, declared (Sandham 115, Shepherd 122). Geary took 7 for 130. Yorkshire beat Hampshire at Portsmouth by ten wickets. Hampshire scored 74, Kilner taking 5 for 23, and Macaulay 5 for 31; and then 97. Kilner taking 6 for 15. Yorkshire scored 139, Kennedy taking 7 for 41; and then 38 for 0.

FAR EASTERN CABLE

NEWS.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

NORTHERN WAR RUMOURS.

FOREIGN NOTES TO WACHIAOPI.

PEKING, August 29th.

With reference to the Chekiang-Kiangsu situation, the Anglo-American and Franco-Japanese Ministers have sent a Note to the Waichiao drawing attention to the Note of August 11th, 1923, which was sent under similar circumstances, saying their Governments hold the Chinese Government responsible in the event of losses by their nationals through fighting.

The British Legation has sent a separate Note regarding the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Wu Pei-fu is sending troops by steamer down the river and also by railways in a southerly direction.

Chang Tso Lin is concentrating forces in the south of North-China ostensibly for annual field work.

AN AMERICAN VERSION.

WASHINGTON, August 29th.

It is believed that hostilities are imminent in the Shanghai-Nanking region. The American Consul-General at Shanghai describes the conditions there as becoming grave every hour. The military have taken charge of the railway station and have closed the gates of the city.

STATEMENT BY MARSHAL CHI.

SHANGHAI, August 29th.

An important statement on the whole inter-Provincial crisis is contained in an interview with Marshal Chi Hsi-chun, published in today's *N.Y.C. Daily News*, as follows:—

"Everybody talks about the unification of China," he said. "Some believe, as I have hitherto believed, that this unification might be achieved by negotiation. But what are the facts? We have been negotiating for almost ten years, and we are still negotiating. No authority is recognised. So-called independent Generals establish themselves in positions of authority, where they are able to keep the country from unification, and to prolong the internal and international difficulties which beset China. Although I am a military man, I am a man of peace. If we could unify China by peaceful methods, I should be in favour of it above all else; but one grows despairing as the years pass and as the state of the country grows worse."

"The time has come when there must be action. Kiangsu has always recognised itself as but part of the Republic of China, and loyal to it. General Lu considers Chekiang independent of the Republic of China. The fact that the most important commercial city in China (Shanghai) is a buffer between Kiangsu and Chekiang makes for danger to the whole country. Shanghai is historically, traditionally and geographically a city of Kiangsu. By a political accident, control of Shanghai has become vested in the so-called independent officials of Chekiang. This has led to grave political difficulties. Complaints have been made to me of opium and arms smuggling and other illegalities. With sorrow and shame I have been forced to admit that although Shanghai was the jewel among all the cities of Kiangsu, the officials of Kiangsu could not control it. In Shanghai, political criminals have gathered together and plotted to destroy the Republic of China by preventing unification. These persons are to-day co-operating and supporting General Lu. The situation in Fokien was fomented by Chekiang, and when the rebellion was crushed the rebels were given positions of honour among the Chekiang military forces."

SHANGHAI REASSURED.

"These rebel troops are now being used to attack Kiangsu. How can China be unified if Chekiang and Shanghai are scenes of constant plots against the Government, and if from Chekiang efforts are constantly being made to make the east of China independent from the rest of the country? General Lu has broken the peace agreement by these activities, which all will agree must make more distant the day when the Republic of China shall be as great and as strong as she was in ancient times."

The interviewer here asked Marshal Chi if he was acting on his own account. He replied: "Anyone who has studied my career will realise I am not impetuous, and would not take this step unless I had authority to do so with the consent of my colleagues. I have no selfish ambitions and am not setting out to conquer the country. This effort is designed only to establish what is right, namely the inclusion politically of Shanghai in Kiangsu as Shanghai is geographically part of Kiangsu. My colleagues in the Government and I, the neighbouring provinces desire that I should take this step, and I have their hearty support and co-operation."

"Your newspaper may assure the people of Shanghai that my troops will be orderly and that once Shanghai has become a part of Kiangsu again, the smuggling of opium and arms will cease and that in the commercial capital of the country all efforts toward the destruction of China by continued civil war will cease. Again I repeat that I love peace. I want peace, and I am ready to make peace. But China must be unified, and it is necessary to unify China by war, then there must be war."

(BY COURTESY OF THE "DAILY BULLETIN.")

SHANGHAI PRECAUTIONS.

SHANGHAI, August 29th.

There is slight change in the situation on with regard to the railways, and little interference with communication with Peking. Lu Yung-shiang's troops are not interfering with the work of the railway staff. Refugees, mostly of the wealthier class, are pouring into Shanghai.

Martial law has been declared in Chapel, and no persons are allowed to enter the city after ten o'clock at night.

The price of rice has gone up from \$12 to \$15 and more a picul.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce are meeting to-day to decide upon their attitude in the event of war breaking out. Conditions are normal at the Shanghai-Hangchow railway station at Shanghai, except for the military pickets. The trains are running, but there is a slight disorganisation owing to the movements of troops.

PEKING STOCK EXCHANGE.

ALL BUSINESS CLOSED.

PEKING, August 29th.

The Peking Stock Exchange quietly ceased all business and closed up indefinitely, but bonds remain nominally at their previously low quotations, which find no sellers, except in exceptional cases where the demand for immediate funds necessitates acceptance of the best offers.

MILITARY TRAINING IN JAPAN.

COURSES FOR SCHOOLBOYS.

TOKYO, August 29th.

A definite step towards military training for the nation has been taken in the reported decision of the War and Education Departments to attach one or more officers to each of the middle and higher schools throughout the country.

"While so attached, the officers will remain on the army active list, paid by the army, will periodically return to their regiments for additional training, and thereby spread a general knowledge of defence principle, which will ultimately result in the practicability of reducing the term of conscription to a twelve-month, in accordance with the popular demand."

If the Cabinet approve of the decision, the regulations will be enforced in April 1925.

The proposed employment of officers is regarded as solving the disposal of 2,000 officers who were to be discharged under the military reform scheme, which received the approval of the Supreme Military Council, and simultaneously keeping them on the active list in case of emergencies.

THE REFORM SCHEME.

The military reform scheme, which has been finally approved and has now gone to the Cabinet, provides for the reduction of four divisions at an estimated saving of Yen 15,500,000 approximately, the bulk of which will be devoted to the establishment during three years of three aviation corps, one tank corps, two anti-aircraft corps and for chemical and scientific research, leaving Yen 1,300,000 in accordance with the general retrenchment policy laid down by the Government.

INDO-CHINA MILITARY CHIEF.

PARIS, August 29th.

General Andlauer has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the troops in Indo-China.—Havas.

COTTON STANDARDS.

The Liverpool Cotton Association has rejected the scheme for universal standards adopted by Manchester. It is stated that the proposed agreement will give no security for the future.

The Association entered the scheme last year with the intention of making every effort to carry out the agreement adopted, but after only 12 months it has been found that its provisions are impracticable, and the Department in Washington is not able to carry out the terms in a reliable or satisfactory manner. The directors of the Liverpool Cotton Association are prepared to consider any other suggestions submitted by the Department of Agriculture. If no agreement is reached the directors are considering what form of standard shall be adopted by Liverpool for contracts made for delivery after July 31st, 1925.

SENSATION IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

MOTOR-CAR BANDITS—HOLD UP VILLAGE.

SIX OF THE GANG CAPTURED BY POLICE.

There were exciting and sensational happenings in the New Territory last night when between nine and ten o'clock a gang of bandits drove up to the small village of San Cheng, near Chin Lung Chow, Chin Wan District, in two Ford motor-cars and held up the villagers with fire-arms and presumably proceeded to rob them.

The village is a small one containing in all about half-a-dozen fishermen's huts. A police telephone, connected with Chin Wan Police Station, is placed in the village and it is thought that while the robbery was in progress one of the villagers must have contrived to send the alarm through to the Chin Wan Police Station.

The Sergeant in charge acted with great promptitude and succeeded in intercepting the cars as they were driving along the road. He was also successful in arresting six members of the gang. There was no shooting.

Exact details as to how the Sergeant carried off his successful coup were not available up to a late hour last night, but a representative of the *Daily Press* gathered that an urgent telephone message was received by the police in Kowloon asking for police to be sent out to the village by motor-car. Apparently there was some danger that the bandits would attempt a break away pending the arrival of the Police van.

JUNK SUNK.

TWO LIVES LOST.

The s.s. *President Grant* figured in a collision 25 miles off Waiyan Island during the early hours of yesterday morning. The vessel was coming to Hongkong from Manila. Two junks got in its track and one was sunk. The engines were stopped and five of the crew of the junk, who were picked up by the crew of the other junk, were taken on-board the *President Grant* and brought to Hongkong.

The master of the sunken junks states that two women who were asleep in their berths at the time of the collision are missing.

CHAMPION SHOT.

CANADIAN YOUTH WINS THE KING'S PRIZE.

The King's Prize, the most coveted trophy competed for by riflemen, was won at Bisley by a 19-year-old Canadian, Private Desmond Burke.

He was in competition with the most famous shots in the Empire, and earlier in the week came into prominence by returning the best score in the preliminary stage of the competition.

Burke is a student in chemical engineering at Ottawa, and has only been shooting for two years. He is a member of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, one of the leading Canadian volunteer regiments.

There were several competitors ahead of him in the 900-yards round, but he shot magnificently at the 1,000 yards range, his card reading: 3 "bulls," an inner, 3 "bulls," an inner, and 7 "bulls."

When the shoot was over Burke was presented to the Prince of Wales, who said to him: "It was a remarkable performance. I am very glad to have seen it."

The King subsequently sent a telegram of congratulation to Burke.

Sergeant A. G. Fulton, late of the Queen's Westminsters, was second, with 228, and Capt. D. Smith, South Africa; Sapper A. Smith, late Royal Engineers; and Sergeant W. L. Alton, late Honourable Artillery Co., each scored 227 points.

THE PRINCE'S "BULLS."

It was the first time that the Prince of Wales had visited the big shooting meeting. After watching some of the marksmen he tried his own skill on the running-deer range.

Firing six shots with a sporting rifle, he made a score of 24 out of a possible 30, with four "bulls" and an inner, his third shot missing the target. "I must have had a very kind marker," he remarked.

The world is one unit in regard to trade, and no part of the world is outside that unit.—Sir Robert Horne.

We must be prepared for the possible arrival of a period of contraction in earnings, especially in industrial securities.—Sir George Tonks.

If the trade of this country is to be developed we must have a well-organized chain of communications abroad.—Mr. P. J. H.annon, M.P.

EMPIRE DEVELOPMENT.

LORD LEVERHULME'S FEARS.

BUSINESS AND WORLD TRADE.

The fifth annual dinner of the Institute of Costs and Works Accountants was held on July 24th at the Connaught Rooms. Viscount Leverhulme, president, was in the chair, and the large company included:

Sir George Paish, Sir Ernest Benn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson, Sir Edgar Sanders, Mr. W. Howard Hazell, Mr. R. A. Austen Leigh, Lieut.-Colonel Sir John Keane, Mr. R. H. Wilson, Sir William Mills, Sir William Berry, and Colonel O. C. Armstrong.

Sir George Paish, proposing the toast of "The Institute and its Branches," said that one of the fruits of the war was that we were living in an age of mass production. Sooner or later mass production meant cheap living; it meant that wages were going to be higher than they had ever been before. We had learned that the way to make things cheap was to pay men well and to see that we got what we paid for—good work for good wages. He was afraid we had not got to that stage yet. At the present moment many men were trying to keep out of the Bankruptcy Court, and the works accountants were greatly helping them in that. But already one could see the sunshine of the new day. The world was coming once more into a condition of sanity. The coming of Mr. Herriot, whom he welcomed to our shores, was a sign that our great Ally was at last beginning to understand the problem with which it had to deal. Trade had been bad, because politics had blocked economies. The nations had had their lesson. France was having hers. She was in the gravest danger of financial trouble unless she had a settlement. He had come to the conclusion, after careful consideration, that the world could not recover a full measure of prosperity until Russia recovered. It was an unpleasant thing to say, but it was true. He believed that trade was going to reach extraordinary proportions. Within five years there would not be a ship to be had for love or money.

GOVERNMENT STUPIDITY.

Viscount Leverhulme, who replied, said that it was perhaps because in modern war we did not count the cost before we entered that we had such deplorable results. He did not follow the argument of Sir George Paish with regard to Russia. He felt we should recover independently of Russia, because, in his opinion not only was Russia wrong on finance, but her whole system and mentality had sunk very low. He had heard a Russian lady say that her relatives in Russia were determined to get their girls out of the country at 12 years of age because they were not safe. He had invariably found that the man or the nation who did not honour women was not to be trusted with money. We did not, in his opinion, put sufficient responsibility upon our Government in commercial matters. Very often responsibility was laid upon the business man if Britain was not in the forefront of every branch of commerce. While it was true to say of the aniline dye industry that we invented it and developed it, it was quite untrue to say that we let the Germans take hold of it. The reason it was not a British industry to-day was the assistance by our Government on a high duty upon the spirits which were an important part of the extraction of the dyes, whereas the German Government let their manufacturers have it free. Another instance was the motor-car industry. He was astonished to read of the dimensions it had attained in America. He was confident it was the stupidity of the British Government in leaving in force the old regulation which required a man with a red flag to precede power-propelled vehicles which was responsible for the fact that we had not our share of the industry in Great Britain. We were told to-day that the motor-car industry in America threw on exports, and that we had to build up all sorts of tariffs to prevent American cars from being a boon and a blessing to the people of the United Kingdom. But he noticed that the export of cars from the United States was only 5 per cent of the total. She had 88 per cent of the total motor vehicles of the world. If our workmen and our skilled engineers had not been kept back until all the other nations had a start we would now have had no unemployment in Great Britain.

RIGHTS OF THE NATIVE.

He could mention many other industries. Sir Hugh Clifford, one of our ablest Colonial Governors, had called attention to the fact that in Sumatra and the Dutch East Indies the growing of palm trees for the making of palm oil was a serious menace to the prosperity of British West African territories, and Sir Hugh had invited British merchants, manufacturers, and capitalists to take a hand in preventing the position being lost. He (Lord Leverhulme) smiled because he knew the conditions in Sumatra and in our Crown Colonies. In German territory before the war they granted 999 years' leases. When he pointed that out to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain twenty years ago, Mr. Chamberlain did the same, but he did not think any Colonial Minister had done it since. Some years ago the Colonial Office idea of a lease for growing trees which did not come into full bearing for thirteen years! (Laughter.) While here in Great Britain private rights were not allowed to stand before public utility, the policy of the Government overseas was that old native rights must be maintained. Other nations besides the Dutch considered that the march of time demanded changes, and that capital must have security. Were we going to treat these overseas possessions in the same ignorant way in which we had treated the motor-car and the aniline dye industries? When we had these territories empty and made no attempt at development, and there were at the same time overdeveloped nations, notably Japan, what was going to be our position? We should be forced to give way, as we did in Samoa, in the Cameroons, and elsewhere, when a claim was made by a virile, energetic nation.

(Continued on next column.)

HOUSES LIT BY WIRELESS.

INVENTORS' CLAIM TO BROADCAST ELECTRICITY.

POWER FROM AN AERIAL.

Remarkable results have followed the test of an invention by which it is claimed electricity can be transmitted for light and power without cable or wires. It has been made by Mr. J. J. Dawson, of Leigh-on-Sea, and Mr. F. G. Milner, of Southend, and it is stated that by this system electricity could be generated at a station in Wales and sent by wireless to Scotland.

A large firm has now agreed to develop the scheme on the financial side following a demonstration at Leigh.

TEST IN A YACHT.

During the demonstration a transmitting apparatus was placed on Mr. Milner's motor-yacht moored to the shore, and a dinghy was rowed some distance with a receiver on board. There were also electric lights, fans, dynamos, and bells in the boat. Immediately the dinghy began to move the current was switched on. The lamps lit, the motors revolved, and the fans and bells worked. The dinghy was rowed round in circles, and the current still had effect at a distance of 250 yards.

Mr. Milner, in an interview with a representative of the *London Daily Express* said:—

"By our system it will be possible to have a central generating station that will provide electricity in the ordinary way. The electric current will then be sent by means of an aerial into the air, and can be received at any building wired in the ordinary way, by using a special receiver, which must be 'tuned in.'"

CURRENT "WIRELESS."

"The current is absolutely innocuous in the air. We have proved, too, by placing a Marconi wireless within three feet of our apparatus that it has no effect whatever on the wireless current."

"Our invention is worked by means of direct current, and not alternating current. On the apparatus there is nothing moving, nothing glowing, and there are no valves."

"We have already transferred current from one room to another, and in less than six months it should be possible to supply from a generating station having a radius of three miles enough current to light all the houses and work the machinery in a town. I can guarantee that the cost of light and power in the home by our system will be 33 per cent cheaper at least than by any other system at present employed."

There are no costs of cables. The only wiring is within the house and on the aerial. The receiving box is only six or eight inches square in a small set, and the receiver itself acts as motor. The saving on cables and maintenance would more than compensate for any loss of current through the air.

"At the present moment, if I erected a station on Convey Island I could light and run all the road traffic by means of wireless electricity."

"It was just by accident that we hit on the whole system. Experts who have seen it state that it is contrary to all theories of electricity."

The technical director of the firm who have taken up the scheme was enthusiastic.

"If what the inventors claim is correct," he said, "it will be possible to light the whole countryside almost by means of radiating electricity."

Many electrical firms in Britain and also the Australian Government are stated to have been in communication with the inventors during the last month. Mr. Dawson, who is the originator of the system, is only twenty-six years old.

LIBERALS' "ONLY PROBLEM."

HOW TO RAISE THE WAGES OF THE WORKERS.

Mr. McCurdy, speaking at High Quarry, Crookham Hill, in the Severnside Division, recently, said the only thing which ought to interest Liberals for the next quarter of a century was the problem of how to raise the wages of the workers in Great Britain. Liberalism had won many battles in the past, but the greatest and biggest battle of all of Liberalism had yet to be fought—the battle of economic freedom.

How could we secure for the British worker the high standard of wages and comfort which was essential to any real programme of social reform? It was not by Socialism that progress could be achieved. One had only to compare the state of the worker in the United States and Russia.

The new Liberal programme recognised three facts: (1) Coal is the basis of British wealth; (2) our coal resources are capable of enormous development; (3) more power and cheaper power supplied to industry would enable us to raise production, profits, and wages.

He doubted whether governments were not in greater need of works and costs departments on national policy—so that they might look ahead—even than business men. (Cheers.) He was going to all these overseas countries in a few months, and he would find, when he went to Nigeria and West Africa, this policy of respect for native rights, which was in the interests neither of the black man, nor the nation, nor the Empire.

The toast of "The Press" was proposed by Lieut.-Colonel Sir John Keane, and replied to by Sir William Berry. Mr. R. G. Wilson proposed "The Visitors," and Mr. R. G. Austen Leigh responded. The toast of "Kindred Institutions" was honoured on the proposition of Mr. W. Howard Hazell, and Sir Ernest Benn replied.

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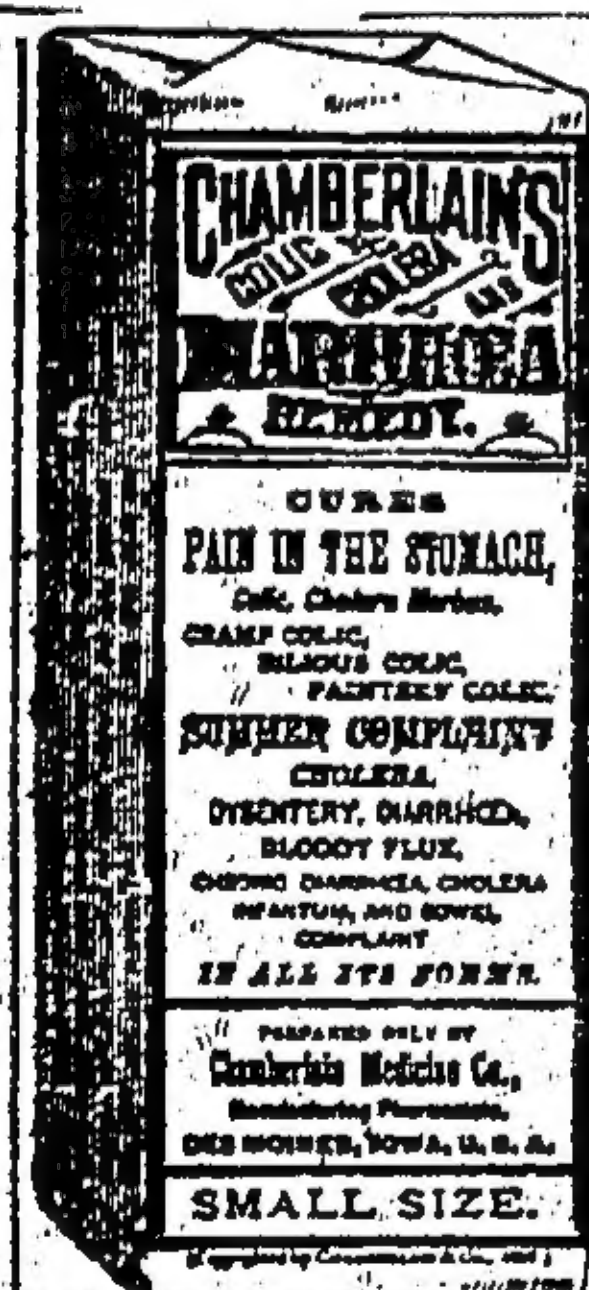
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PARIS FASHION NOTES.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, ISABEL RAMSAY.]

PARIS, July 29th.

The proverbially capricious weather in Paris makes the umbrella a necessary companion whenever one sets out to walk. Umbrellas have such an unaccountable habit of losing themselves that their designers have now devoted their minds to the serious problem of finding ways to attach an umbrella to its owner. One successful method is to make the little portable roof so short of handle that it collapses into a short club like affair which is carried hung over the arm by a loop of leather; this is so short that there is no temptation to set it down. Other designers, more subtle psychologists, have bethought them of the fact that a woman hardly ever loses her hand bag with her money in it. So they have made umbrellas with a hand bag attached to the handle. Others, still more penetrating in their psychology have remembered that a pretty woman will lose anything rather than her powder and mirror. As a result we have umbrellas with the whole battery of modern beauty aids contained in their handles.

For men the problem is different. But here again the psychological designer has been at work. A man seldom loses his stick, so the umbrella makers have set themselves a problem in compactness and have successfully solved it with an umbrella which is so slender when closed, that it slips into the hollow centre of a bamboo or malacca stick. A man never loses an open umbrella. A man never loses his stick. The problem of keeping the masculine parapet in the family is solved. This stick umbrella is not a cheap affair, but one can surely afford to pay something of a price for so useful a combination.

Smoking is being made one of the aesthetic arts by the jewellers of the Rue de la Paix by reason of the exquisite smokers' requisites there are continually designing afresh. They are now offering cigarette cases of black onyx fastened with a little clasp studded with tiny diamonds and matched by a rather long slender cigarette holder which bells out toward the tip and is circled with one single band of tiny diamond studs to match the clasp of the case. Another set fashioned in cloudy crystal is also finished with decorations carried out in tiny brilliants.

Recently discovered and brought into vogue by one of the smart perfumers is a very recent scent, this predominates in one of the latest perfumes compounded by this house and forms the undertone of another subtly compounded fragrance that furthermore possesses an alluringly mysterious name. If we have forgotten the name of this perfume, our grandmothers knew it in its pure form, and many of them used bundles of this root (which comes from an Indian grass) to lay in the cedar chests where they did guardian work against the voracious moth, and perfumed the woolen dresses that were laid away during the summer. In India the vetiver grass is used to make scents which are moistened and set in the sun, thus cooling the terrace and sweetening the air, while the moth-eating properties of the root brought it into use as a preserver of cashmere shawls. In the forties when cashmere shawls were in such vogue that a fine one was worth a small fortune, the experts used to hang shawls which were shabby by their velvet-lined which was, otherwise unknown in the Occident at that time. Needless to say it was not long before the imitators of the real cashmere shawls managed to import vetiver to scent their imitations. The fragrance has been neglected for fully a generation and now we find it suddenly brought into the height of fashion again.

For the last table there are items which range from a prim simplicity to the extreme of ornate. Fortunately a happy medium can be obtained by having a service of heavy white linen simply embroidered about the edge with a binding stitch and a plot at intervals. Inset into each napkin is a corner motif of Venetian lace—a star or a spider web motif, while the table cloth shows a symmetrical arrangement of these motifs about the centre portion. Venetian lace while always in good taste, is very smart just at present. But one cannot go wrong in choosing real lace of any sort. Provided for linen ware it is of a heavy, substantial type.

After the vogue for coloured silk handkerchieves which trailed from pockets or were slipped through bracelets, we are in the midst of a linen handkerchief vogue; but colour is not quite absent, even from these, and we find charming linen handkerchieves with apple green, myrtle blue or azalea white borders framed in by a narrow, white hem and hemstitched of course. All white handkerchieves to be smart must show a medallion of Brussels lace bearing an initial or a quaint pattern.

Black kid gloves which just barely reach to the wrist are quite smart to wear with a sleeveless summer frock in the country—but in town we all wear coats fitted with sleeves if our frock is sleeveless. It is no longer considered "the thing" to be found going about town bare-headed. Glass, in the hands of modern decorators becomes far more than a material for window panes and mirrors. It forms many units of the building itself. Thus we find semi-opaque glass moulded in fruit designs forming the outer frame of doorways and even the panels of built-in dressers. Semi-opaque or alabaster glass may form a border about the ceiling of a room; and radiance is diffused in the most considerate of soft lights for there is nothing so kind to the woman of forty—and more—as the indirect lighting which architects have been developing in so many original and beautiful ways of late years.

One of the features of French decoration is always that of mirrors. This very fact bears witness to the optimism of the race. If it is a beautiful world its manifestations are worthy of repetition in mirrors. Thus we often find a large mirror the central point in the decorative scheme of a charming drawing room. If there is a fire place the mirror is logically enough placed above it. If there is not, a console table often serves to link

(Continued on next column.)

WEATHER REPORT.

August 29th at 1715.—Pressure is highest to the N.E. of Japan. It has increased slightly at the majority of reporting stations.

A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo-China to Guam.

This afternoon there are no indications of a typhoon forming to the south of Guam.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 15 hours, August 29th, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 32.35 inches, against an average of 35.35 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at 15 hours, Aug. 30th is as follows:—

Direction — Forecast
Hongkong to Gap Rock, S.E. or variable winds, light to moderate; fine.

Formosa Channel — do.
South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamock — do.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan — do.

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, August 29th.

	Previous Day at 2 p.m.	On Date at 6 a.m.	On Date at 2 p.m.
Barometer	29.81	29.85	29.85
Temperature	85	81	86
Humidity	72	80	89
Wind Direction	W	SE	E
Force	3	2	4
Weather	c	c	c
Rain	0.00	0.00	0.00

Highest open-air temperature on 29th ... 88

Lowest open-air temperature on 29th ... 80

BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORKS OF KWANGTUNG.

Waterlevels in English Feet at 10 A.M.

Place of Observation.	1924.		1923.	
	Highest W.L. ever recorded.	Lowest W.L. ever recorded.	W.L. Aug. 27.	W.L. Aug. 28.
Wuchow, W. River	+79.9	-2.43	—	—
Kung moon, W. River	+14.70	-0.80	+6.6	—
Lankow, N. River	+27.0	—	+10.0	+9.5
Shichow, N. River	+35.8	—	+3.4	+2.9
Samsui, N. River	+27.3	-0.00	+10.3	+9.5
Shakung, E. River	+15.8	-0.36	+6.3	+5.9

Water level in Chinese

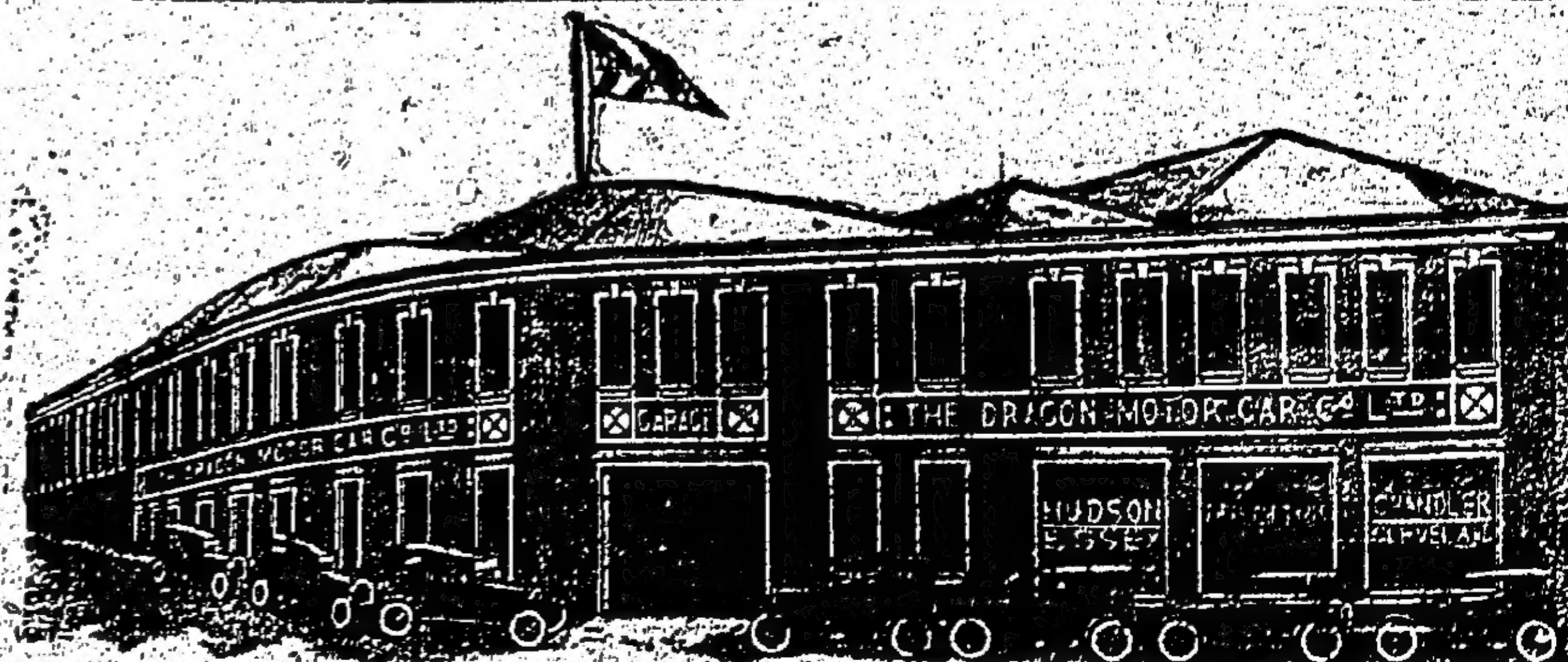
the elegant outline of the mirror to the floor is a satisfying and stable way. A curious mirror appears on the wall of a drawing room I know well. The mirror is round and no more than eighteen inches across. Its frame of black wood stands straight out from its surface, giving the mirror, which is hung by a heavy black cord, the quaint semblance of a black frying pan hung flat against the wall. But the mirror is there, and suddenly reflects passing faces. It is one of the fascinating points of the room, which is, I need hardly add, furnished in modern style; it is rather severe in line and the principal notes of colour are supplied by a very long low couch covered in black velvet, quantities of cushions of brilliant colours, and low, wire wicker chairs also supplied with heavy, brightly coloured cushions.

The annoyance of lingerie straps with their inconvenient not to say ineffectual little way of appearing from beneath the neckline of the frock is avoided in various ways by women who study these important little details of their toilette. Some sew inside the neckline of their frocks, just at the shoulder seams, a pair of little ribbons of the same colour as the frock. These slip under the shoulder straps of the lingerie and fasten to the inside of the frock with a couple of snap fasteners. Others provide their lingerie with narrow removable shoulder straps made of bead. These can be easily washed and if they do show there is nothing ineffectual about them. A few women refuse to wear shoulder straps of any kind and provide their singlets and camisoles with a strip of elastic run through the upper hem. This device however provokes the criticism that "one must not suffer too much to be beautiful."



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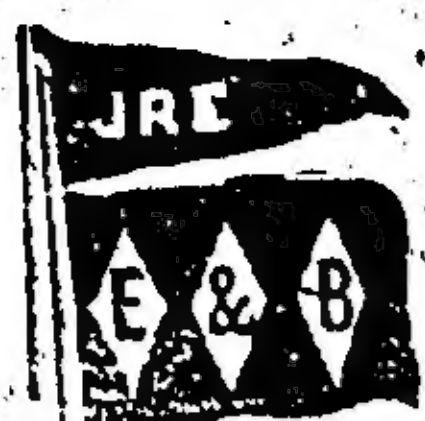
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PAUL LEBAT	—	—	14th Sept.
ANDRE LEBON	31st July	1st Sept.	23rd Sept.
AMBOISE	14th Aug.	12th Sept.	12th Oct.
CHANTILLY	28th Aug.	29th Sept.	26th Oct.
PORTHOS	11th Sept.	14th Oct.	9th Nov.

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 STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST INDIES,
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PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SARDINIA"	6,864	5th Sept., Noon	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"KALYAN"	9,118	6th Sept., Noon	Mars., L'don, & Antwerp.
"NAGOYA"	6,864	11th Sept.	do.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,433	20th Sept.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"SOUDAN"	6,864	30th Sept.	Mars., London & Antwerp.
"KASHMIR"	8,963	4th Oct.	do.
"PESHAWUR"	7,934	11th Oct.	do.
"MALWA"	10,911	18th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"SICILIA"	6,813	27th Oct.	Mars., London & Antwerp.
"KASHGAR"	6,813	1st Nov.	do.
"MALWA"	10,911	15th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"SARDINIA"	6,864	25th Nov.	Mars., London & Antwerp.
"KARMAIA"	9,098	29th Nov.	do.
"MANTUA"	10,902	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"SOUDAN"	6,864	23rd Dec.	Mars., L'don, & Antwerp.
"KHIVA"	8,097	27th Dec.	do.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	10th Jan.	Mars., London & Antwerp.
"SICILIA"	6,813	20th Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay.
"KALYAN"	9,118	24th Jan.	Mars., London & Antwerp.
"MOREA"	10,911	7th Feb.	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,963	21st Feb.	do.
"MALWA"	10,911	7th Mar.	do.

1925.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

"TALMA"	10,000	3rd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TILAWA"	10,000	18th Sept.	do.
"TAREKA"	8,500	1st Oct.	do.
"TAKADA"	6,949	23rd Oct.	do.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"ARAFURA"	6,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	29th Oct.	do.
"EASTERN"	4,000	18th Nov.	do.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
 The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver
 The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal. (San Francisco, etc.)
 The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.
 The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

"PESHAWUR"	7,934	1st Sept., Noon	Shanghai & Yokohama.
"KASHMIR"	8,913	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	6,864	6th Sept.	Shanghai & Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	23rd Sept.	Moji & Kobe.
"TAREKA"	8,500	10th Sept.	do.
"TAIRIA"	19,911	19th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"MOREA"	8,400	3rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	4,500	4th Oct.	Moji & Kobe.
"ST. ALBANS"	6,813	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,949	6th Oct.	Moji & Kobe.
"TAKADA"	10,911	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"MALWA"	9,098	1st Nov.	do.
"KARMAIA"	4,000	1st Nov.	Moji & Kobe.
"EASTERN"	6,864	1st Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	10,902	15th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"MANTUA"	9,097	29th Nov.	do.
"KHIVA"	6,935	29th Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	6th Dec.	Moji & Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	27th Dec.	do.
"SICILIA"	6,813	27th Dec.	Shanghai & Kobe.

1925.

"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Jan.	Moji & Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,963	24th Jan.	do.
"MALWA"	10,911	7th Feb.	do.
"KASHGAR"	8,240	21st Feb.	do.
"MANTUA"	10,902	7th Mar.	do.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

* Passengers for Bangkok must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting the on carrying steamer.
 All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
 Parcels Measuring not more than 24 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES
FROM HONGKONG BY DIRECT ROUTE

U.S.S. "WEST FARALON"	—	Due Hongkong 2nd Sept.
U.S.S. "WEST SEQUANA"	—	Leave Hongkong 19th Sept.
U.S.S. "WEST PROSPECT"	—	Leave Hongkong 20th Sept.
U.S.S. "WEST PROSPECT"	—	Due Hongkong 1st Oct.
U.S.S. "WEST PROSPECT"	—	Leave Hongkong 2nd Oct.

CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO

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THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S.

AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINTS.

TO BATAVIA, SEMARANG AND SOERABAYA

U.S.S. "WEST CHOPAKA" Due Hongkong 31st Aug.

U.S.S. "WEST CHOPAKA" Leave Hongkong 31st Aug.

TO MANILA, CEBU AND ZAMBOANGA

U.S.S. "WEST CARMONA" Due Hongkong 18th Sept.

U.S.S. "WEST CARMONA" Leave Hongkong 20th Sept.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO ALL PORTS NOT SERVED.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLY TO

STRUTHERS AND BARRY,

L. EVERETT, General Agent for JAPAN-CHINA-PHILIPPINES, INDU-CHINA-STRITS & JAVA.

1st Floor, Queen's Building, Phone No. Central 3008.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS.

Port	Steamer	Date of Departure	D.L.
SHANGHAI & NEWCHANG	"FOOCHOW"	On 31st Aug.	D.L.
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	"KANCHOW"	On 31st Aug.	Do.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"SUNNING"	On 1st Sept.	Do.
AMOY, SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"KIANGSU"	On 2nd Sept.	Do.
AMOY & SHANGHAI	"SZECHUEN"	On 2nd Sept.	Do.
HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"TAMING"	On 2nd Sept.	Do.
SWATOW & HANGKOW	"YALING"	On 4th Sept.	Do.
HOIHOW & SINGAPORE	"SOOCHOW"	On 4th Sept.	Do.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KWANGCHOW"	On 6th Sept.	Do.
SWATOW & HANGKOW	"KINGYUAN"	On 10th Sept.	Do.
AMOY, SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"KUEIHOW"	On 10th Sept.	Do.
WAIHAIWAI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"TEAN"	On 14th Sept.	Do.
AMOY, SWATOW & SINGAPORE	"KALGAN"	On 16th Sept.	Do.

SHANGHAI LINE—Excellent Saloon accommodation and ships, with Electric Fans fitted. Regular service four times weekly between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai, leaving Hongkong Sundays (via Swatow and extending to Pukow), Tuesdays (via Amoy), Thursdays (via Swatow) and Saturdays (direct extending to Tsingtao). Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and North China ports. Passengers for Shanghai do not require to tranship at Woosung.

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 CARGO AND PASSAGE CAN BE INSURED AT THE OFFICE OF BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE

HONGKONG TO PHILIPPINES AND AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

Steamer	Arr. Hongkong about	Sails for Manila, Sandakan, Thurs. Is. & Aust. Ports about
"TAIYUAN"	5th October	10th October
"CHANGSHA"	31st October	4th November

This Steamer is fitted with Refrigerating Machinery, ensuring a plentiful supply of Ice Fresh Provisions, etc., and has superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the State Rooms. A fully qualified Doctor is carried. Reduced Fares. Cargo booked through to all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian Ports.

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REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE OR TRIESTE
 £66.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

S.S. "FIUME-L"	...	Sails about 31st August.
S.S. "PERSIA"	...	Sails about 30th September.

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "VENEZIA"	...	Sails about 7th September.
S.S. "LACONIA"	...	Sails about 4th October.
S.S. "FIUME-L"	...	Sails about 7th October.
S.S. "PERSIA"	...	Sails about 7th November.

* Cargo only.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM CALCUTTA, COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

S.S. "UMZUMBI" Sails about 31st August.
 Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
 Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

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REGULAR FREIGHT & PASSENGER SERVICE

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SAILING FROM HONGKONG.

FOR CANTON

S.S. "CHUKWA MARU" on or about 2nd Sept.

FOR HAIPHONG via Hoihow & Pakhoi

S.S. "CHUKWA MARU" on or about 6th Sept.

FOR KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy

S.S. "TAIWA MARU" on or about 4th Sept.

For further particulars, please apply to—

S. KITAHARA, Agents.

No. 27, Bonham Street West, Tel. Central No. 154.

Top Floor King's Building, Tel. Central Nos. 140 & 4457.

